"After passing Bushwick, and when we came to the place called lierlin, the train stopped. The stop could not have been more than four minutes and a half. I was talking to Col. Buck when I heard a shrill whistle, as if from an engine, and I then told the Colonel that the train was probably on our track.

"A few seconds later the whistle again sounded, and almost immediately we saw the headlight of the Rockaway ensounded, and almost immediately we saw the headlight of the Rockaway engine, then the lights of the Rockaway engine, then the lights of the train itserd was from the freman, who, after gine, then the lights of the rain test of the approaching train again sounded. Then the trail straightened out, and it was apparent that it was coming on at a great speak. The whistle of the approaching train again sounded. Then the trail straightened out, and it was apparent that it was coming on at a great speak. The content of the strain is trained and the cover present strained their cars to catch his every word, "and told him we had better jump. We walls ed through the car to the platform, and I advised him to take one side, to jump towards the rails and I would jumb the cater platform there stood a man of German extraction. I told him for tools sake to jump. He did so and I followed him. I had hardly done so when the charman carried the came. Certainly my feet had not touched the ground after the jump to govern the company of the carbon took place. "I landed upon a rock, part of which had been hollowed out, and was full of water. The terrain had pumped by my side, and when we recovered he that carful who have been saved."

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ALWAYS TRUSTED TO THE FIRE-MAN.
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man," was the reply.

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ing the number of its trains within the last two weeks. It is said that seven trains have been



Two Generous Donations to "The World's" Free Bread Fund.

A Pleasant Surprise for Applicants at the Distributing Bureau.

Bertha Schmitt's Herolam in the Pace of Starvation.

One thousand packages of grouncoffee and 1,000 cans of condensed milk were donated to "The World's" Free Bread Fund, and to-day the hungry and

two gentlemen, one of whom believes that the brotherhood of man is an ternal debt, and the other that were the "golden rule" a universal duty earth would be a heaven and hell a

Yesterday 8,000 loaves of fresh bread were distributed. Unfortunately the supply was inadequate. There was not crust in the depot at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and the reproaches of those who came too late were so hard to bear that the distributing staff closed the doors three hours earlier than

human nature is made of to withstand the rebuke of hungry eyes and empty hands.

io sweep out, and it was a lesson in politicness to see the way the multitude distributed itself.

With tact and consideration the men crossed the street, leaving the field to the women who collected in a group on the actioning steps and compressed themselves, there basises and their bables into the smallest compass.

Hefore the street cleaners got around "The Worlds" bread vans drove up to the depot, and in best than twenty minutes 1,000 loaves of white bread and 8,000 loaves of rye bread were indoors.

On the strake of 3 a cheerty voice called out. "Come in now, everybody, and ges what you beed.

necessary articles had been stripped to send to the pawnbroker. But there was the bright light of hope in her dark eyes as she proudly displayed a freshly written receipt for her August rent, the last \$1 of which she had been enabled to pay through the gift of two "Evening World" readers who had addressed her enry yesterday morning, signing their letter inclosing \$1. Two of the Lord's Chadren," and explaining that "Auntle" gave \$2 and the writer \$1.

Another dollar had come in the morning mail, too, and with it the following letter:

Hardships.

We are very thankful for his help, and Will said when he went out that it would be all we'd need if he got work agents at Savannah substantially confined with galestening eyes. The improves already received confined to the stantial of an flat we might get to ear fars and go and find out, am not afraid to work, and if I could are nour rent I would be glad to work.

South Carolina coast during the terrible are our rent I would be glad to work.

for it."

It was refreshing to hear this girl mather run on relating the conversations between "Will" and "Lil."

Will' was a song and dance man with William Mort as his partner. They were known as the "Williamson Brothers," and might have had an engagement now only Will got ill and the doctors told him it would become chronic if he didn't quit dancing. He has worked as a table walter when he could get work, but for the past three months it has been only now and then a day.

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WELSH MINERS RETURN TO WORK age, of the City of Savannah. The Strike in South Wales Has

Practically Collapsed. LONDON, Aug. 21.-More than 60,000 miners resumed work in South Water to-day. Their return to the mines to-day. Their return to the mines means practically the collapse of the strike in South Wales and Monmouthshire. During their absence from work all but twenty of the 204 colleries in these two districts have been shut down.

Some 40,000 men still hold out in South Savannah was a helpless hulk.

After lighting the storm for twelve

Some 40,000 men still hold out in South Wales and Monmouthshire, but their yielding to the terms of the owners is regarded as a matter of only a few days. It is understood that in no case have the men who went back to work to day obtained the 20 per cent, increase in wages for which they struck.

sation in a body. About 100 of them were taken on. There are still about 0fty Italians, who had taken the places of the strikers, in the employ of the The presence of the police keeps the

The presence of the police keeps the men on the outside from annoying the italians.

The longshoremen believe that the old rate of 30 cents nu hour will be restored presently, although the steamship people will not give any promise to that effect. A meeting of the strikers was held last night in the school hall of St. James's Church, at New Bowery and James street.

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The committee that conferred with the steamship managers about a compromise at 271-2 cents an hour reported that they were unsuccessful. The managers of the Mallory line refused to take back any of the old men.

A heated discussion followed, and the Clyde line men agreed to return to work for 25 cents an hour. The Mallory and Ward line men said they wouldn't go back.

Savannah, and a few trips after rescued the crew of the stemship William Crane and towal the vessel to Baltitone.

A few hours before sighting the City of Sayannah, Capi. Burg saved the crew of the scheoner Joseph Southern, from Darien to Boston.

Medals will be presented to the officers of the City of Birmingham.

## from which everything but the most ASHORE ON HUNTING ISLAND. ASKS HIS BROTHER TO HELP.

Is Fast Going to Picces.

Not a Life Lost Despita Terrible

Desparches received this morning by Gutdoor Poor in the Occarrment of Manager G. M. Sorrel, of the Savannan Dubble Charlies, has sent a notice to

gale last Monday morning.

The steamship is ashore on Henting

Some of the passengers were taken of by the City of Birmingham, of the same

oy the City of Birmingham, of the same inc, the remainder reaching Coffin Point, St. Helena Island, on a life-raft. Capt. Savage's story is that the gale first struck the Savannah off Charles-ton Sunday night. Every effort was made to keep the steamer's head to the

to-day obtained the 20 per cent, increase in wages for which they struck.

The decision of the Welsh miners to give up the light was known among the strikers in the English coal districts last evening, and greatly depressed their spirits. Until a few days ago the Welshmen were considered the most uncompromising of all the 400,000 colliers who had gone out.

'LONGSHOREMEN GIVE IN.

The Ciyde Line Takes Back About One Hundred Strikers,

The officers of the Clyde steamship line, at the foot of Roosevelt street, made the announcemen, this morning that as many of the strikers in the rate of 25 cents an hour, a reduction of five cents.

A big gaing of the strikers made application in a body. About 100 of them were taken on. There are still about lifty Italians, who had taken the places of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the carry of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the constant of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the correction of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the correction of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the correction of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the little of the places of the strikers, in the employ of the merchandise. It was incurred by the little of the crew left the canded about 5 of clock Monday morning. That afternon in the sund several of the crew left the vessel, and it has since been learned that they reached Helena safely.

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consignees in the South; hoots and sroes, chairs, gunny cloth and other general merchandise. It was insured by the company for \$50,000.

Capt. Burg, of the City of Birminghm, has been particularly fortunate in rescuing shipwrecked people during the last few years.

Two years ago he saved the lives of sixty-five of the crew of the British steamer Akaba, off Cape Hatteras. Soon after he picked up the Norwegian steamer Victoria, which was foundering off the Carolina coast, and towed her to Savannah, and a few trips after rescued the crew of the stemship William Crane and towed the vessel to Baltimore.

fair and understely cool weather. The deliver an address at the dedication of the cyclone has not moved since yesterday, and, in fact, no advice further than this had been received at the Weather Office in this city up to noon in regard to it. In this city this forenoon the highest

The Steamer City of Savannah Heber Robertson Cannot Pay His Inval d Father's Expenses.

> He Says Henry Is R ch and Appeals to Commissioner Porter.

William Eliake, Superintendent of th Hober R. Robertson, now bying a para lytic in Columbus Hospital, G East

Twelfth street, Supt. Blake's attention was called to the case by a letter from Col. Samuel B. Paul, as attorney for Heber R. Robertson, jr., a younger son, who is manager of the Insurance Club, 52 Cedar street Young Hobertson says he is bearing a the expense of his father's maintenance and that Henry, who is infinitely riche

and tent Henry, who is infinitely richer than himself, refuses to bear any of the barden, and a younger brother. Walter P. Robertson, has been obliged to drep his share because his own tamily has increased.

The Robertson family is an old, highly respected and aristocratic Virginia tamily, 'the maternal ancestry were the Montagues, or Petersburg, and Col. Paul is a well-known virginian.

"Last Christmas the father of these three boys was stricken with paralysis. The monthly expense for his care at the pospital is 550," said Col. Paul this morning.

The monthly expense for his care at the pospital is \$50. Said Col. Paul this morning.

"Henry is a successful and wealthy young man. He is said to be worth half a million dollars. Had I seen him soon enough I should not have written the letter I did to Commissioner of Charities Porter. But all I said in the letter was true, according to Heber, jr. I noped to make arrangements with rienry for the I payment of his share of this burden.

Henry is thirty-six years old. He was fortunate in that a wealthy maternal uncle gave him the advantage of an education at Yale College, and no is a member of the Alumni Association, of the Sons of the Revolution, the Commonwealth, New York Athletic and Reform Clabs, and of the Southern Society. His brother Walter is a junior partner in his firm, and in his letter to Commissioner Porter Col. Paul said that Henry denounced Walter as joining Heber against him in this matter, and that Henry threatened to oust Walter from the partnership.

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When seen to-day Henry was much
nestled, but contented himself with declaring the whole statement of the letter to be false, adding:

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Heber R. Robertson, jr., did not care to be quoted, further than to say that his father had been a poor man for many years, working as a bookkeeper, but that he was without a fault, and had been a faithful, indulgent father to his boys.

"I shall pursue the usual course in this case," said Supt. Blake. "If either brother is able, yet refuses to help maintain his helpless father, I shall proceed in court to compel him to do so, by hoving him held in heavy bonds to pay his share. If he gets no bondsman he will have to go to jail."

## CHOLERA IN LEERDAM.

Surgeon Dies at Nantes. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.-Nine fresh cases of cholera and five deaths were reported in Leerdam yesterday. The Dutch-American Steamship Company has notified its agents that all emigrants be fore embarking must remain five days under the observation of an American physician in the Company's hospital. The emigrants will not be allowed to obliged to sleep and eat in the hospital.

PARIS, Aug. 31.-Dr. Chupin, a young surgeon in the choicra hospital at Nan es, died of Asiatic cholera yesterday, the hospital.

and field day of the Uniformed Ranks of Knights Templar of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This evening a and Poinsylvania. This evening a reception will be tendered the Sir Knights at the Auditorium.

Among the commanderies that have already arrived are: Damaseus, No. 5. Newark i Kaahoe, No. 11 Borden, lowit Fielens, No. 5. Burlington; Melia, No. 15. Faterson; De Molay, No. 6. Washington: Hugh De Payen, No. 6. Washington: Hugh De Payen, No. 1. Jersey City; Carson, No. 15. Tendered the Northern Pacific Company of the Northern Pacific Company Park; Palistine, No. 4. Trendelphia.

Indianapolis Bond Scheme Fails.

Dedication of a New Cemetery.

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FLETCHER WATCH & JEWELRY CO., 182 Broadway. Flevator on Jose it.

ARREST FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Pashkofsky's Heart Turned After the Engagement Supper. Ida Kaufman, of 91 Clinton street, dedares that her lover, Nathan Pachkofsky, has been faithless to her, and He caught the disease from patients in she has caused his arrest in an action the hospital.

VIENNA, Aug. 31.—Nineteen fresh \$5,000 for breach of promise. Pash-cases of cholera and fourteen deaths were reported in Galicia in twenty-four lida mode his acquaintance in April lida mode his acquaintance in April

bours.

BERLIN, Aug. 51.—One death from cholera was reported yesterday in Bromberg, province of Posen.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CELEBRATION

Asbury Park Crowded with Visiting Commanderies.

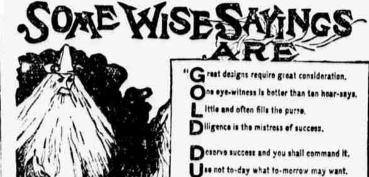
ASBURY PARK, N. J. Aug. 31.—This city is in gay holiday attire this morning in honor of the annual parade and field day of the Uniformed Ranks.

Has acquaintain a countries in April last. Within a month she accepted his promises and made extensive preparations for an engagement support, which was given at her expense on line s.

After the support Nathan sermed to grow cold. Miss Kaurman noticed it quickly, and asked him if he was going to keep his promise to make her his wife on Dec. 25, as they announced. Ten days ago he told her he would never marry her, and that it would be uscless for her to depend upon his promises.

Fearing that he would leave the State, she brought suit against him for damages and secured an order for his arrest. Eult Against the Northern Pacific. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-An interesting pe-

Indianapolis Bond Scheme Fail. the Gulf of Mexico, and nearly every Julius Harburger, Grand Master of the deal of the city to take up \$600,000 73-10 part of the United States is enjoying Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, will per cent, bonds defaulted July 1 has



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